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## JOURNALS AND NEW BOOKS

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ETHICS. April, 1905, Vol. XV., No. 3. *The Abolition of Capital Punishment* (pp. 263-286): W. J. ROBERTS. - The principle of suiting the punishment to the crime has been definitely abandoned; capital punishment exercises no greater deterrent influence than life imprisonment; it is conducive of miscarriages of justice, which in some cases are irremediable; it tends to brutalize the community. For these reasons it should be abolished. *The Moral Education of the Young among Muslims* (pp. 286-304): DUNCAN B. MACDONALD. - Muslims do not recognize ethics apart from theology. Children are taught to memorize texts which they will later come to understand. *Pascal's Wager* (pp. 305-323): ALFRED W. BENN. - Pascal's principle, which was to some extent adopted by Butler and by Newmann, is not only illogical, but mean and unworthy. *The Argument for Immortality* (pp. 323-338): A. K. ROGERS. - Passing briefly over the evidence presented by revelation and psychical research, the author points out that science does not render impossible the conception of immortality, and proceeds to justify the belief in it on the ground that it is an implication of the moral consciousness. *The Ethical Education of the Merchant* (pp. 338-352): GUSTAV. BUNZELL. - The increasing importance of commerce brings with it an increasing need for the inculcation of higher standards of integrity and a greater sense of civic responsibility among merchants. *Music and Religion* (pp. 352-361): J. W. SLAUGHTER. - Music and religion are and will always remain rivals, for they satisfy the same emotional needs. *The Scottish Church Case and its Ethical Significance* (pp. 361-369): S. H. MELLONE. - The author gives an account of the circumstances preceding the recent decision in this case, and expresses the hope that the whole matter will provide a salutary warning to churches who tie themselves down to an unamendable creed. Book Reviews—W. R. Boyce-Gibson, *A Philosophical Introduction to Ethics*: G. E. MOORE. E. H. Griggs, *Moral Education*: L. W. SPRAGUE. R. K. Gaye, *The Platonic Conception of Immortality and its Connection with the Theory of Ideas*: A. R. AINSWORTH. W. R. Inge, *Faith and Knowledge*: JAMES LINDSAY. S. F. Weston, *Principles of Justice in Taxation*: MAX WEST. W. H. Woodward, *Desiderius Erasmus, Concerning the Aim and Method of Education*: R. E. HUGHES. Leslie Stephen, *Hobbes*: G. C. RANKIN. William Boyd, *An Introduction to the Republic of Plato*: W. H. FAIRBROTHER. F. Parsons and C. F. Taylor, *Politics in New Zealand*: J. G. BROOKS.

REVUE DE METAPHYSIQUE ET DE MORALE. January, 1905. *Trois dialogues mystiques inédits. Fragments publiés avec une introduction par Jean Baruzi* (pp. 1-38). Leibniz, far from being a mere thinker, believed fervently in the identification of philosophy and life. Besides his delight in study is found a deep mysticism, though a rational one. Russell's appreciation of Leibniz fails to emphasize this. *En quête*

*d'une morale positive* (pp. 39-74): G. BELOT. — To-day the prevalent tendency in ethics is away from the metaphysical stage to the third or positive stage. Metaphysical systems would never have been recognized had they not imported into themselves the common morality. As against Kant, it is not the form (universality) of a deed that makes it moral, but the nature of its content. Morality can not be deduced from a rationalistic philosophy: it is an empirical science *sui generis*. *La raison et les antinomies (suite)* (pp. 75-113): F. ÈVELLIN. — Discussion and solution of the third antinomy of Kant, with the motive of showing that Kant erroneously separated necessity and freedom, which, though distinct, are never separate, but only two aspects of one and the same process. This process, a free act, is perfectly simple as such, however many aspects it may present. *Etudes critiques: les théories biologiques de M. René Quinton* (pp. 114-141): J. WEBER. — Exposition and criticism of the philosophic import of Quinton's law of constancy reveals its essentially teleological import. *Questions pratiques: la représentation proportionnelle* (pp. 142-152): P. LACOMBE. — M. Lachesnais does not allow for the ignorance of his readers or the opinions of opponents. We need the scientific spirit in politics. Nécrologie. Livres nouveaux. Revues et périodiques. V<sup>e</sup>. *Congrès de psychologie*.

REVUE DE PHILOSOPHIE. April, 1905. *La vie et les œuvres de Léon Ollé-Laprune* (pp. 351-376): E. BOUTROUX. — A review of M. Ollé-Laprune's life reveals as his one constant motive the establishment of a Christian philosophy: the identity of faith, knowledge, Christianity, Catholicism and practice. *La théorie physique, son objet et sa structure* (pp. 377-399): P. DUHEM. — Scientific education should teach that physics is not, like geometry, built up once for all, but is a picture which needs continual retouching: the whole resembling reality, yet each detail by itself false. The assertion of Milhaud, Poincaré, LeRoy and others that scientific theories are definitions only is a paradox. These so-called definitions are dictated, on the whole, by fact. *Influences économiques sur les variations de la taille humaine* (pp. 400-427): A. NICEFORO. — Previous measurements of height have neglected differences of environment, age, race, hour of the day, occupation at the time, etc. Thus the inferior height of the mountaineers is due to the economic poverty of the environment. Sedimentary soil is for the same reason not conducive to height. *Revue générale: Les recherches expérimentales sur la fatigue intellectuelle* (pp. 428-448): N. VASCHIDE. — This first of a series of papers considers the work of Th. Vannod on intellectual fatigue in relation to cutaneous sensibility. Afternoon hours are more fatiguing than morning. Cerebral fatigue is usually accompanied by hypoesthesia and hyperalgesia. Analyses et comptes rendus—Gomperz, *Les penseurs de la Grèce*: A. DIÈS. Schiller, *Humanism*: H. LÉARD. Jannens, *Le néo-criticisme de Ch. Renouvier*: P. CHAINE. G. Fonsegrive, *Mariage et union libre*: T. DE VISAN. A. Bayet, *La morale scientifique*: J. DURAND. E. Demolins, *La classification sociale*: F. MENTRÉ. L'enseignement philosophique. Chronique.

REVUE PHILOSOPHIQUE. April, 1905. *La primauté logique des jugements conditionnels* (pp. 337-345): A. NAVILLE. — Only conditional judgments have indefinitely wide universality. Universal judgments should be stated in conditional form. Science affirms only the conditionally necessary: history alone predicates existence. *L'institution sociale* (pp. 346-366): ABBÉ J. MARTIN. — Liberty and right originate in society alone: authority and society are one, and come from God. Society knows but one law: its needs and aspirations. Often law has been the byword of those who would substitute tradition for these aspirations. *Essai de sociologie microbienne et cellulaire* (pp. 366-377): M. CHAMPEAUX. — There is in nature an immanent altruism: the strife of the bacteria is the condition of life. Individualism, not egotism, is nature's moral law. Thus all the noble and worthy in life is furnished by nature. *Réalisme et idéalisme dans l'art* (pp. 378-396): J. PERES. — Realism and idealism stand respectively for control and for sympathetic acceptance of fact: for free construction and patient labor. They are two necessary aspects of artistic work. *Revue critique: Les philosophies médiévales* (pp. 397-409): A. HANNEQUIN. — Review and criticism of F. Picavet's *Esquisse d'une histoire générale et comparée des philosophies médiévales*. Analyses et comptes rendus—F. le Dantec, *Les influences ancestrales*: P. BONNIER. F. Elbé, *La vie future devant la sagesse antique et la science moderne*: S. JANKELEVITCH. H. Nichols, *A Treatise of Cosmology*: A. REY. O. Liebmann, *Gedanken und Thatsachen*: G. H. LUQUET. Sigwart, *Logique*: A. REY. A. D. Sertillanges, *Les sources de la croyance en Dieu*: A. G. Molinos, *Guide spirituel*: A. G. Dubois, *Les psychonévroses et leur traitement moral*: S. JANKELEVITCH. Marie Borst, *L'éducabilité et la fidélité du témoignage*: E. BLUM. E. Durkheim et les collaborateurs, *L'Année sociologique*: G. BELOT. R. Worms, *Annales de l'institut international de sociologie*: J. DELVAILLE. Ad. Wagner, *Les fondements de l'économie politique*: A. LANDRY. C. H. v. Méray, *Die Physiologie unserer Weltgeschichte*: S. JANKELEVITCH. L. Stein, *Der sociale Optimismus*: S. JANKELEVITCH. Revues des périodiques étrangers. Correspondance. Livres déposés.

ARCHIV FÜR DIE GESAMTE PSYCHOLOGIE, IV. Bd., 4 Heft. *Über das Gedächtnis für affektiv bestimmte Eindrücke* (pp. 437-458): DR. KATE GORDON. — The subjective tone, i. e., the pleasantness or unpleasantness of visual impressions, has no influence upon the exactness or accuracy of the memory of these experiences. *Bemerkungen zu vorstehender Abhandlung* (pp. 459-464): O. KÜLPE. — The fact that the feelings of pleasure and displeasure are not sufficiently differentiated to function cognitatively as reproductive motives (Reproduktionsmotive) points to their independence of the intellect and will and to a lack of variety and plurality (Mehrdimensionalität) of the feelings. *Weiteres zur 'Einfühlung'* (pp. 465-519): TH. LIPPS. — 'Esthetic sympathy' is a relation of peculiar inwardness (Innigkeit) that can not be described as an idea of the psychical associated (Mitvorstellung) with the object perceived

(as Witersek) nor, on the other hand, as 'verschmelzung' (Volkeit), but as a tendency or impulse to a very definite kind of inner relation or psychical disposition (Einstellung) experienced in the act of perception, as a single undivided psychical act. *Experimentelle Untersuchung der visuellen und akustischen Erinnerungsbilder, angestellt an Schulkindern* (pp. 520-534): R. H. PEDERSEN.—A correlation of the grades of a class of school children, who were found—by means of tests in ability to reproduce written and spoken (English) words—to be about equally divided into visual and auditory types of mental imagery, showed that the visualists excelled in writing and such subjects in which the visual element predominated, and the auditory in history and other subjects largely taught orally. Referate: *Die Grundlagen der Psychologie vom Standpunkte des Voluntarismus*, NIKOLAJ LOBKIJ. *Philosophische Probleme*, HAROLD HÖFFDING. *System des religiösen Materialismus*, H. THODEN VAN VELZEN. *Mechanismus und Organismus*, P. H. SIEWERS. *Einige Erscheinungen des binocularen Sehens*, DR. CHAS. H. JUDD. *Über den Einfluss der Dunkeladaptation auf die spezifische Farbenschwelle*, DR. MED. LOESEN. *Physiologie des Menschen*, L. LUCIANI. *Studien über den Vestibularapparat*, J. BRENER. *Die Stellung Gassendis zu Descartes*, DR. HERMANN SCHNEIDER. *Unkritische Gänge*, HANS LINDAU. *Das Duel, sein Widersinn und seine moralische Verwerflichkeit*, J. W. NAHLOWSKY. *Untersuchung über die soziale Solidarität als Princeps des Gesetzes*, CH. BRUNOT. *Theosophischer Wegweiser*, A. WEBER. *Geheimwissenschaftliche Vorträge zur Einführung in die okkulte Philosophie*, Herausgegeben von A. WEBER. *Philosophische Bibliothek*, neu herausgegeben von dem Verlag der Dürrschen Buchhandlung, Leipzig. Zeitschriftenschau.

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## NOTES AND NEWS

PROFESSOR EDWIN TAUSCH, of Ohio University desires to secure biographical data for a psychological interpretation of theological and metaphysical theories. To that end he has sent out a circular letter from which we make the following quotations: "You will greatly oblige me if you write out such information as you can recall about those periods in your past life when you were perplexed over the purpose or meaning of your own existence, and the world about you; likewise about the times and occasions, if any, in which an old view of your relation to God and your fellowmen was confirmed, or a new prospect opened before your inner vision. If you will be kind enough to assist me in this matter I shall be glad to have you add to your narrative your age at the time of the experience, to state the circumstances that in your opinion brought on the experience, and to describe the peculiar feelings that accompanied it. Any reference to similar cases reported in literature will be highly appreciated." Those interested should send the desired information to Professor Tausch, at Athens, Ohio.

THE following changes have been made in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin: Professor Frank Sharp, formerly associate professor, has been advanced to a full professorship; Professor E. B. McGilvary, formerly Sage professor of moral philosophy at Cornell University, has been called to a professorship of philosophy; Dr. E. L. Norton, who has been instructor during the past year, has been called to Adelbert College as instructor in philosophy.

MR. WILLIAM HARPER DAVIS, who has been instructor in philosophy and psychology at Lehigh University during the past year, has been advanced to the position of an assistant professor in charge of the department. He will also have the direction of the new psychological laboratory which was recently established at Lehigh by Professor Witmer, of the University of Pennsylvania.

ACCORDING to the New York *Evening Post*, Professor George T. Ladd has arranged to pass the latter part of next year as professor of philosophy at the Western Reserve University. At the close of the war in the East, he expects to go to Japan to lecture on Educational Methods under the Japanese Imperial Educational Society.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM JAMES, of Harvard University, will give a course of lectures at the University of Chicago during the summer session of this year.

DR. JAMES BISSELL PRATT has been appointed instructor in philosophy and psychology at Williams College.

PROFESSOR HUGO MÜNSTERBERG, of Harvard University, sailed for Germany on June 1.